One paper in the home is worth a dozen in the byway. THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer

# HE CELINA DEMOCRAT

[Denver Republican.]
It was an aged pensioner who stopped me on the street.
"See here," he says. "my teeth are gone—it's hard for me to cat:
I lost 'em breaking hardtack—'twas no job that I chose—
In the year of nineteen 'leven, where the Rio Grande flows.

BASE BALL.

The diamond is being put in excel-

Kids Make Vets Hump.

the former were defeated 6 and 4.

NEXT TUESDAY

IS CLEAN -

off for the opener next Sunday.

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Celina, Ohio, April 28, 1911

If you see something in this paper you don't like, don't make yourself ridiculous by stopping the paper-just cut it out.

Killed in Attempting to Cross Freight Train on L. S. Road at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

The Lake County (Ind.) Times of the 21st inst, has the following to say of the tragic and untimely death of Russell Durbin, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Durbin, of this city, at Indiana Harber, Indiana,

"The high hopes of Russell Durbin, who came to Indiana Harbor a short while ago in company with a friend to seek his fortune, were brought low yesterday, when the lad, who was only seventeen years old, and the son of good parents, in Celina, O., was killed by a Lake Shore freight train.

'He met death in its most violent form, forty freight cars passing over his body before the train crew were aware that anything had happened. The tragedy occu red in the presence of his friend Harry Winters, aged 23, with whom he left home only a short while ago, and who was unable to render him any assistance

The boys came to Indiana Harbor a few days ago from South Bend, where they had been stopping for a short while. They registered at the Central Hotel and began to look for work. Winters, who is twenty-three years old, is a cream tester, and he had hoped to find something in his line in this region, and, incidentally, a position for his young friend,

The boys were unsuccessful in their quest and decided to go to South Chicago in search of employment. It was not a case of being "broke" that prompted them to walk to South Chicago, but start to walk they did. At Lake Shore, near the Inland mill, there was a long freight train standing. They waited for a while, but as the train continued to stand, they decided to try and cross through it. Winters, who was ahead, got through all right, but while young Durbin was crossing the train started suddenly. The boy missed his footing and fell under the wheels, and forty cars passed over his body, while Winters stood by calling wildly for help. No one heard his cries, however, and the freight train had progressed its length before the train crew realized what had happened.

When the boy was picked up he was quite dead. His skull was crushed, his neck was broken and his left leg and arm severed from his body. He was taken to the Burns & McGuan undertaking establishment and his parents telegraphed the sad news.

As soon as the inquest is over the remains will be sent back to Celina

The boys are well spoken of by those with whom they became ac-quainted at the hotel where they were sults of having come from a G. P. Durbin, his father being a grocer in the Ohio town.

#### SAD NEWS REACHED PARENTS FRIDAY MORNING.

The sad news of Russell Durbin's reached his grief-stricken par ents Friday morning, being sent by young Winters, the only eye witness of the terrible tragedy. Upon receipt of the telegram T. A. Durbin, an elder brother of the dead boy, made preparation to go to Indiana Harbor for the remains, with which he returned Saturday morning. Young Winters returned home with him.

The terrible accident brought forth many expression of sympathy for the family in their sad hour, and particularly did the young people of city seem affected by the happening.

The foneral of the young lad Tuesday morning was a very large and sympathetic one, in which the youth of the city turned out in large num-

The father and mother, brothers and sisters have the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the community in their great and almost unbearable grief.

# EAGLE MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

The Celins Aerie, No. 1291, Fraternal Order of Engles, will honor their dead with an appropriate memorial service next Sunday afternoon at ?o'clock at their said the Dickman building. Attorney F. V. Short will deliver the address. The prog-ram is as follows:

epening announcement
W. Pres. H. J. Stelzer
avocation W. Ulng, J. J. Younger
tolo Mrs. F. E. Ayers
'cibute Past W. Pres. Lou Wourms
yuett Zender Sisters Tribute Zender Sister

Duett W. Sec. Walter Deitsch

Piano Solo Mrs. E. G. Ungerer

Reading Martin Schmitt

Solo—"Lead Kindly Light" A. J. Zender

F. V. Short

Acrie Address Closing Ode Closing exercises.

### Lecture at Erastus.

A lecture will be given at the Erastus M. E. Church on Friday evening, May 12, by Dr. Thomas, of Ada, Ohio, who will have for his subject "Anvil and Hammer." It is under the auspices and for the benefit of the church. The admission is 25 cents for adults and and 15 cents for children.

### Dad I-Forget It.

Wm. Rice, of Lima, was arrested last Monday and taken before 'Squire him with being the father of her child. Rice furnished bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance in the Common

Every Household Needs It For cuts, burns, sprains and bruises, Hanford's Balsam will give quick relief. These may happen any day in of Mendon, any home and the prudent housewife will always keep a buttle on hand.

## MERCER COUNTY LAND VALUES GIVEN A BOOST

Auditor J. L. Morrow received from the Tax Commission of Ohio the true values as fixed by them of the various taxing districts of Mercer county. The equalized values of this county as returned by the appraisers was \$25,858,192, and the true value as fixed and confirmed by the tax commission, who felt that the lands had not been appraised high enough, is \$30,981,066.

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Totals \_\_\_\_\$25,858,192

Sealed-Up Tunnel Discovered By Guards At The Ohio Penitentiary.

[Columbus News, April 21.]

New light was shed upon the mystey of the escape of Confederate General and prosperous married life. John H. Morgan from the Ohio peni-tentiary on the morning of November 27, 1863, when Guards Crawford and Galiagher, in investigating the air chamber under the cell of the famous southern raider Friday discovered what they believe to be the entrance to a sealed-up tunnel leading out into Spring street.

Morgan was confined in cell 21 in the a farm west of St. Henry. whom he escaped were locked in cell Clemence Evers and Miss Trecie pile the trash in a convenient place to 28. It was beneath the latter that Lange were married at the St. Henry be carted away. This is not optional, Guards Crawford and Gallagher dis-Catholic Church last Tuesday, Rev. but mandatory. It is for the public quainted at the hotel where they were covered what they believe to be the Father Kunkle performing the cerestopping. Durbin, who was always hidden entrance. It was covered over mony making them partners for life. neatly dressed and a well-appearing with loose dirt. An air chamber 250 A wedding feast at the home of the good ling through the hole in the floor of his home. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. own cell to the air chamber, Morgan could easily have joined his brother

officers. The theory of Morgan's escape has seen that he tunneled out from the air chamber to Spring street, and the dis- born to them last Sunday. covery Friday verifies this. So anxous is Warden Jones to solve the problem that he will have a thorough investigation made.

#### MERCER COUNTY MAN MAKES GOOD

[Mendon Herald, April 20.]

The New York Christian Advocate ently elected president of Boston Uni- began his duties Monday. versity

The distinctively western educator elected to the important educational post in Boston was born in Mercer county, O., November 16, 1861; studied at Fort Wayne College and DePauw University (A.B. 1891, S. T. B. 1892) Garrett Biblical Institute (B. D. 1899) and has since pursued graduate studies in the University of Pennsylvania, sojourns in Europe. He is a member of Kansas Conference, having been ordained in 1896. Bishop, William A. Quayle.

Dr. Murlin has been a member of two Paradise Restored. cal expansion of its buildings, the mnitiplication of its endowments or the doubling and doubling again of its entollment. The university has been led forward to a place in the first rank of the educational institutions of the state. The sons and daughters of the state. The sons and daughters of the state. The sons and daughters of the leading citizens resor; there for instruction, and its honorary degrees are

for the presidency of Boston University
He is educated in the comprehensive
aspect, both trained and informed; he
has had much experience in teaching
and has shown himself capable of administering to the complex wants of a
university. He is possessed and the state of the complex wants of a university. He is persevering and affa-ble, and has in an unusual degree the understanding of undergraduate's human nature. In his own country and years ago. in foreign centers of learning he has studied widely; and his stay in Berlin for the last year attending the univer-Short of this city on the complaint of sity of Berlin and acting as pastor of as the others, and extend a cordial in-Miss Minnie Newcomb, who charges the American church, has been of great vitation to all, with also the further asadvantage, freshening his already large surance that no collection will be lifted.

Get your sickles ground while we're died by either sex; chance to work

\$30,981,066

Leo Hemmelgarn and Miss Theresa Kothman, well known and popular young people of St. Henry, were mar-ried in the Catholic church at that place last Tuesday morning, Rev Kunkler tying the nuptial knot. A wedding dinner followed, and in the evening a dance was given in their honor. They will make their home on

### LATE ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. August Winkeljohan The district meeting of the Ladies' Auxare the proud parents of a baby girl

Laundryman and Mrs. Floyd Rhodes are the happy parents of a baby girl last Monday. He was 42 years old and been an inmate of the hospital thirteen born last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, of Hope well township, are the happy parents of a baby boy, born last Sunday.

### Good Selection.

Albert Raudabaugh has been appointed by Auditor Morrow as person al property assesor of the First Ward in this city, to fill the vacancy caused has the following to say of Lemuel by the death of Veteran Jacob Hoe Herbert Murlin, who has relatives and rath. The appointment is considered friends in this community; he was re- a first-class one. Mr. Raudabaugh

#### THIRD FREE LEC-TURE OF I. B. S. A. SUNDAY

The International Bible Students Association of Lima, Ohio, will give their Clark University, and during several third free lecture at 3:00 p.m., in Opera house in this city next Sunday, the 30th These lectures are very interesting He held pastorates in and instructive to all Christian Bible Fort Wayne, Knightsville, and Vin-cennes, Ind., prior to his election in illustrated by a large and handsome 1894 as president of Baker University, where he succeeded President, now printed in large letters "From Eden Mich., who had been visiting his son, Lost to the Times of Restitution and

Some very interesting features have general conferences, and was reserve in a third. He has been chairman of the Kansas association of College pres-the that the Scriptures show that the world's history is divided into dents and vice-president of the North that the world's history is divided into Central association of Colleges and Se-condary Schools. His seventeen years "Worlds." The first dispensation exat Baker cover a period of advance in the history of the institution, which is the Flood, and which the Scriptures not limited to the extraordinary physi- designate as "The World That Was," tion, and its honorary degrees are prized by men of eminence in every waik of public life.

Dr. Murlin is in every way qualified

The dispensation extending from the second coming of Christ onward into the illimitable future, and is called in Scriptures "The World to Come," and is to be a "World" "wherein dwelleth

The International Bible Students as-

er County: proposition can be han- MILLING Co., Celina, O. Phone 43. not so busy. It pays. W. M. MERKLE, into a paying business. Northern Any sors healed by Hanford's Balsam the blacksmith, South Walnut street. Oxygenator Company, Cleveland, O. OXYGENATOR COMPANY, Cleveland, O. every guarantee.

Clarence Frederick, of this city, and Miss Mildred Stover, of Blackereek township, were wedded at the Catholic parsonage in this city last Tuesday evening, Rev. Father Hindelang perevening, Rev. Father Hindelang performing the ceremony. The groom is a trusted employe at the Mersman Bres.-Brandts furniture factory. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stover. The young couple have a O. Stover. The young couple have a He was batted out of the box in the host of friends who wish them a happy sixth and McKirnan finished the game.

Clemence Evers and Miss Trecie

The hearing on the proposed St. Marys river improvement—Tuesday, May 16, at 10 a.m., at St. Marys—will be largely attended if talk means anything.

the constituted authorities.

oldwater next Sunday. Jacob Heyne, a former resident of nea

Don't howl that it encroaches on

Briefs

Miss Myrtle Cordier, of this city, has been seen employed by the Ft. Recovery hourd feducation to teach in the high school o

#### THE TIME TO KICK **BEGINS NEXT** MONDAY

The Board of Review will meet Monday next, the 1st, to take up the comreal estate. The meeting will be held just so far as they can do so and in like there was no law to put the peo-ple wise on the subject beyond this brief notice, and it hears no official brief notice, and it bears no official board's job easier.

### Personal

-Mrs. Samuel Pearson is spending Gebele, at Cincinati.

John Crisenberry and family, went to Lima last Tuesday.

-Mrs. Fred Howell and daughter, of Erastus, were in town Monday shop-ping and among The Democrat's business and social callers.

-Rev. C. H. Lenski, of Piqua, president of the Western District Lutheran Conference, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harmon.

-James Durbin, of Spokane, Wash., Deshler, O., were called here by the death of their young brother, Russell

The former had not been home for several years. -Mr. and Mrs. John Chivington, of Mercer, were in this city last Friday on their way home from Columbus where they had been visiting with their daughter, Miss Dove, who is taking treatment for nervousness in a hospit-

al there. Her condition does not im-

prove much.

Farm for Sale. Farm of 100 acres, in Mercer County, 12 miles from county seat; 7 and 8 miles from

two other railroad stations. Two complete farms-two houses, two barns, out build-—Chas. Baker, of Spencerville, R. D. No. 2, was in town Tuesday shaking hands with old friends. He lives just of Mendon.

Ind. returned home Monday after Well drained and well fenced; eight acres, the other 6% acres, the other

higher than last year. The RILEY DRUG STORE makes good

"My digestion was plumb ruined in that long and hard campaign;

Let strawberry shortcake till all doctorin' was in vain;
it was tough to be a soldler, you c'n take my word or no.
In the year of nineteen Teven, on the edge of Mexico.

[By Geo. I. Schemme I.

[By Geo. L. Schrover. I

"This arm of mine was injured—it has never been the same—

A-writin' endiess postcard to the home folks—an'l claim

There never was campaignin' that was half so hard on men.

As the row of nineteen 'leven, lesta follerin' and as to probable rate of tax on new nineteen ten.

[By Geo. L. Schroyer.I

Washington township, as studied from showing of quadrennial land appraisers report of A.D. 1910, also comparisons with reports of 1900 and 1830, and as to probable rate of tax on new appraisement beginning with Decemappraisement beginning with December payment of taxes:

It was an aged pensioner, who wept the while he talked,
And Immed like Rip Van Winkle when finally he walked;
For he'd injured both his ankles—they had rusted from disuse—
In the war of nineteen leven, when the Disaccinch came loose. (1.) Physical character of soil and The township being regular in shape and size is six miles square, except what it lacks of being full along the west border or state line, by reason of said line not being a true north and south line, the total acreage being

10,907 acres in arable or plow land.

The base ball season in this city will 8,372 acr. in meadow or pasture land open up next Sunday, weather per-3,493 acres uncleared or wood land. nitting, when Celina will play the Thus, by comparison, it is seen that fast Dayton Victors, the strongest nearly one-seventh of the land is yet amateur team of the Gem City. The uncleared, section 20 having largest ocal club will line-up in about the acresge in timber, 190 acres; section 16, following manner: McComb, catcher; second, with 174 acres uncleared; sec-Pfenning. Meyer or Rogers, pitchers; tion 1, having the least uncleared land, Wenning, first; Eills, second; Betzel, 36 acres. third; Peters, short; Myers, left field; Meyer, center field; Behringer, right

(2.) Valuation of lands and build-Meyer, center field; Benringer, right field. The Dayton club will present the following line-up: Weaver, catcher: Walker. Puterbaugh or Baker, pitchers; Powell, first; Gard, second; Stuppe, third; Uunger short; Carson, left field; Lohmans, center; Huckins, right. ings-36,177 O

\$1,501,898 00 The state board of tax equalization added to this amount 162-3 per cent., ent shape and will be properly lined making real estate total \$1,856,631.00. game will be called at 2:30. Either Ott, Ungerer, Hassman or Weber will In a recent announcement giving the rate of increase by the state board of equalizers it was shown that it would be \$80.00 per acre for Washington township. Such would be the case if the township was full and nothing was deducted for roads and ditches, but we In an interesting practice game last sunday between the Colts and Vets, find that less such deduction it makes the value for taxation purposes \$83,60

per acre. In regard to valuation, including all is at the bottom of the list with \$45,541. Total valuation in north precinct composed of 18 sections, \$940,280.00; south

precinct, \$916,345.00. Tax valuation of the several villages as follows: Wabash, total

Per cent of property of township that The Mayor has issued his ukase setis mortgaged, 5 per cent, which is in-deed a low mark. This however does ting forth next Tuesday, the 2nd, as clean-up day, when every citizen is not represent the full amount of indirected to clean up his premises and debtedness, as many have debts not

secured by mortgage. Comparison of appraisementsbut mandatory. It is for the public welfare, and duly made into law by

youth, being said to have shown the red disposition and the red disp in tax valuation compared with former | tion in this city considerably jagged. tress speaking in the highest terms of values.

The law requiring the listing of prothe determination to do so has but reently gained strength. The matter of increased valuation is

and enjoying public privileges and franchises.

Not long ago a member of the state ax commission resigned and refused to serve because the other members of suspleion points in their direction. the board were inclined to be lenient with railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, etc., and not assess them at full value. The injustice of the tax valuation lies in the fact that the pow erful corporations and companies employ and use men to lobby to their interests in keeping down their tax valuhe quadrennial appraisement of their maintaining the public welfare, and

The public needs are what makes the weight. However, it will make the rate of taxation. Locally we have three boards that levy taxes each year, viz.: Township trustees, for the township administration; township school board, for the maintainance of its system of education, and the county comthis week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest missioners, for the county officials, bridges, repair of roads, infirmary and other expenses.

Each of the three boards are independent of each other and make levies to provide for the care of the business that comes under their care and administration. Thus if a certain sum is needed, such amount must be raised regardless whether the tax valuation be high or low. It but changes the rate

of levy per hundred dollars. With the highest valuation ever made in the township we can expect the west part of town a few days since that the rate per hundred will be much to Miletus Newcomb, left Tuesday for -Misses Minnie Hausenauer and less than formerly, although the same Mens, Ark., where he expects to inamount of money may be required to vest in farm land and locate. Mrs. provide for the various public interests Ball will join him later.

and Marion and William Durbin, of the same amount of money be sufficient for the coming year we can expect a levy at rates something like the following, on the new tax valuations.
(The reader will understand why it is not accurately given because of the hearse, and two hundred thousand spring assessors returns not being people stood in the rain.

> appraisements, divided as follows: five and one-tenth mills.

Thus it can be seen there is no harm | tricts. with the high appraisement providing the boards that levy taxes are careful. purposes, by the different boards com-

The bill now pending in the legislature to limit the levy to not exceed ten streets, we heard the tolling of a bell, honor his valiant soul and to rejoice mills is certainly in the interest of the It was the bell of the Catholic cathedral, and grieve together.

people and would, so far as the situation in Washington township, is with the present appraisement a good measure and should become a law. When more taxes are needed than the ten mill limit will provide it can be ob-tained by a vote of the people favoring such increase. With the tax valuation increased 174 per cent the rate of levy must be reduced correspondingly to prevent excessive taxes.

#### UNION TOWNSHIP S. S. CONVENTION

A good grogram has been arranged for the Union township Sunday-school conven-tion to be held at the Hoss Brettren Church afternoon and evening on Sunday, May 7, which follows:

2:20 p.m.—Round table discussion, led by Rev. G. A. Suider, Linns. (Topics to be as-igned in advance. 2:10 p.m.—Address, "The Sunday-School, its Mission and How to Fill It." Rev. G. A. Business. Afternoon intermission 7 p.m.—Music and prayer.

Council Refuses to Dig Deeper Into Public Pocket for Municipal Mustc.

Council met in regular session last Tuesday evening with all members present but LeBlond. Following the usual opening routine Leader Tony Zender of the Celina Band addressed council in regard making an appropriation for band concerts the coming summer. He said that owing to the fact that he had added several new members to the band he would like to have the appropriation raised

enough to enable him to use them in

the weekly concerts. Council didn't

take to the raise, but agreed to pay the

same amount-\$400-as paid beretofore

Prof. S. Wilkin stated that he would

iike to build a sidewalk along his property on West Logan street, west of

the Cincinnati Northern railroad, but

owing to disputes over the width of the

street at this point, which was raised

at a previous meeting, following a sur-

the parking of the south end of town

was read. Council thereupon instruct-

ed the engineer to make an estimate of

the probable cost of parking the south

RETURNS BIGGER

BOUQUET THAN

TENDERED

[St. Marys Argus, April 27.]

Mrs. D. S. Bricker, Deputy Grand

for the concerts.



A GLIMPSE AT THE CELINA FIRE LADDIES

7:15 p.m.-General remarks by County resident C. W. Halfhill of Mercer. Transaction of business, 7:45 p.m.—Address (subject to be announce), Rev. A. H. Roebuck, Mendon.

#### BIG JOB TAKEN ON BY BOOKE ORGAN.

The Lima Daily News has three big vey by City Engineer Marsh, he said he hardly felt like proceeding until fights on its hands this year. One is he defeat of Governor Harmon's presthe matter was properly settled. The council decided to go in a body the dential aspirations. Another is the contract it seems to have taken to benext day and view the premises. buildings, section 3 ranks first, with a little Wm. J. Bryan, and the third is to total of \$58,000.00. This includes the county over the "drys" next little Wm. J. Bryan, and the third is to arry the county over the "drys" next Club asking that a tax be levied for fall because it is said that Bryan is raise made by state board. Section 12 fall, because it is said that Bryan is oming to Allen county in the interest of the "drys." To our way of thinking these are three undertakings that smacks of more arduous work than end and properly improving the bank does the getting out of an up-to-date newspaper, and we imagine that in the end it will be less profitable.-Wapakoneta Democrat.

#### TANGLE-LEG AIDS IN ROBBERY OF O'NIEL

For year 1910 \$1,855,831 00, Av. per acre, \$33,00 with a liking for booze and companions of the purpose of inspecting Celina Tuesday evening, for year 1830 \$37,823 00, Av. per acre, 15,20 for year 1830 values are nearly four Thus land values are nearly four shall Weber about 10 o'clock Wedness Chapter, No. 91. She brings glowing day night that he had been held up (or reports of the grand time she had while John L. O'Neil, a St. Marys man Matron for the 9th District of Ohio. O. His companions then fled. He seems everything in connection with the to have had just about sense enough work. perty at full value was the same for to know he was being robbed but was Following the inspection a banquet the three appraisements, but it seems not able to defend himself, and says was held in the dining hall, and the they got \$28 and a pair of gold-rim-med spectacles. Schunck's blood-several courses. hounds were called into use and traced | Celina people are noted for their gennot objectionable if the same treat. the alleged hold-up men to the West- erous hospitality and at this time they ment is given other property interests ern Ohio crossing at Market street, sustained their reputation admirably, and corporations and companies having where it is supposed they caught the not one feature of the affair but was where it is supposed they caught the not one feature of the affair but was 10:30 car for St. Marys. When O'Neil made genuinely attractive and enjoyacame to town Wednesday he was ac- ble. The inspectress was the recipient companied by a couple of St. Marys of a superb bouquet of fragrant carnamen, with whom he tanked up, and tions, and received them with the full

### **Local Brevities**

Found-Saturday, up town, a child's Bricker will long cherish the many mbrella. Owner can have same by kindnesses shown her on this occasion alling at this office.

Chas. Hitzwebel and family, of Wa-pakoneta, are moving into the Schlosplaints filed by property owners on ation and thus escape the burden of ser property, corner Wayne and Sugar

> Mrs. H. I. Schunck will entertain The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's

Mrs. Elmer Brandon and Mrs. John Leifeld, at the home of the latter. At a meeting of the Board of Public Affairs last Tuesday evening the work

f Contractor Geo. H. Heffner &

Sugar and East Market street, was reorted completed and accepted. people, A. W. Shively, of Crowson, street this city, at the home of her Tenn., and J. C. Van Horn, of Bartles-parents at Canton, Ohio. Miss Buetel-

from home. T. W. Ball, who sold his interest in for few were aware of her ill health. the Raudabaugh & Ball saw-mill in

and wishes Celina Chapter abundant

appreciation of the token of esteem

which they were meant to convey. The

lovely pink blossoms were the produc-

tion of Celina's greenhouses.

Russell Edwin, the little two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hoehurch will meet this afternoon with nie of West Wayne street, this city, died yesterday morning after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Funeral services to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. on extension of water mains on North

A telegram reached this city Wednesorted completed and accepted.

We acknowledge subscriptions from Miss Laura Beutelspacher, a sister of our old friends, former Mercer County Mrs. H. J. Smith, of East Livingston ville, Oklahoma, the latter adding that spacher enjoyed a considerable ac-The Democrat seems like an old friend quaintance in Celina, and her friends were shocked to learn of her demise, High-Grade Eggs for Setting.

> Full-blooded single-comb Brown Leghorn eggs for sale at 50 cents per setting; chicks, \$1 per dozen. See H. J. STRLZER, 121 E. Wayne st., Celina, O.

### The People's Tribute to Tom Johnson

By Herbert S. Bigelow, of the Peoples' The great belfrey spoke as the hearse Church, Cincinnati, I There was no pageant to attract the It sounded forth a city's praise. crowd. Only a squad of mounted po-lice, a hearse and a few carriages. But the silent multitude stood with uncov-

a like sum will call for a levy of What was written that day in the face to serve the cause of freedom and jus-nine and three-tenths mills on the new of the crowd was more remarkable tice among men. In this service he than the crowd itself. It was the way lost his fortune. His maiady too was Township, one mill; schools, three and that the manner of the crowd changed due to the over-tax of his stupendous two-tenths mills; county and state, as we proceeded down town from the labors. He literally gave his life and aristocratic section to the poorer dis- all that he had in as holy a cause as

It was unmistakable, that as the What then was the meaning of that dwellings became more humble the Cathedral bell? Our Protestant hearts red eyes in the crowd began to multi- were deeply touched. For the august A safeguard has been given in that the red eyes in the crowd began to multi- were deeply touched. For the new law limits the total levy for all ply. As the homes of the poor were Cathedral seemed to bend in approached, and signs of poverty ap- edgment of the glory of this life and bined, to not exceed fifteen mills. Yet peared, the emotion of the crowd deep-the sacredness of its devotion to the if such limit was used or taken advanenced manifestly, and the growing numcity's good.

as he passed.

drew near. It tolled out a city's grief. Tom Johnson was a Protestant. But

the body of Tom Johnson was in that ered heads and forgotten creeds. Here was a man who had been obe dient unto his heavenly vision. Here Approximately \$17,000.00 were paid in taxes this year by property holders in Washington township. To provide lace. But it was more than that man ever knew.

tage of, with the present valuation our bers assumed the character of genuine The bier of Tom Johnson had become taxes would be practically 65 per cent mourners. The common people wept our common shrine, where, not as Catholies and Protestants, but as the Then of a sudden, in those hushed united children of God, we came to